

FRESHMAN TIE DAY TO BE HELD MONDAY AFTERNOON AFTER DRILL

Program, Celebrating End of Freshman Rules Enforcement, Includes Tree Planting and Burning of Ties

Freshman tie day will be officially observed and inaugurated next Monday afternoon when all members of the Class of 1931 will celebrate the ending of the Freshman Rules enforcement. Plans for the affair were made at a meeting of the officers and section-leaders of the class held in Room 4-138 on Monday afternoon.

Almost every one of the 20 sections in the freshman class was represented and consequently plenty of suggestions were offered by those present. Philip C. Hardy '31, chairman of the Tie Day Committee outlined a proposed program for the day's activities and the various points were discussed and debated upon.

Various members of the committee have inquired of President Samuel W. Stratton and Assistant Dean Harold E. Lobdell '17, about the feasibility of holding such a celebration and they seemed very enthusiastic about the plan and offered several suggestions which would aid the committee in drawing up a suitable program.

At present the order of events for the occasion has not been formulated but a probable program was presented and all of the members of the class were very much in favor of it. On Monday afternoon, immediately after the dismissal of drill the freshmen will form at Building 1, where, headed by the R. O. T. C. Band playing a march, they will form a snake dance and go to the baseball diamond between Walker and Building 2.

Arriving there, the frosh will march past a huge pyre of boxes, railroad ties and other substances of conflagration and will throw their ties on the oil-soaked wood. This will be done while the band is playing a funeral march. However the bonfire will not be ignited at that time because the most important part of the ceremony will then take place.

At the meeting of the section-leaders the members thought that it would be a fine idea to burn the ties, but it would also be a good thing if the Class of '31 would present something original and lasting upon which the coming classes could look and remember that it was started by that class. The idea of planting a tree that would be a lasting memorial to the class was suggested and upon taking a vote, it was decided to include the planting of a tree in the program. After placing the ties on the pyre, the freshmen will go to the grass plot, bordering Walker Memorial where the

(Continued on Page 4)

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Chemistry and Chemical Engineering are the featured topics of the April Tech Engineering News, which will be on sale today and tomorrow in the Institute corridors. Major General Fries, Chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, has written on "Engineering, Chemistry, and War," while other chemical subjects are "Compounding—A Twentieth Century Art," "Titanium," and "American Potash."

Complete details of the latest project of the Aeronautical Engineering Society are given in "Technology's New Gliders" by J. C. Reddig '29. These planes are being built for competition with gliders of German make, and are arousing considerable interest at the present time. The account of the construction of the gliders and future plans for their operation is accompanied by several working drawings and photographs illustrating the progress of the work.

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NAVY DEPARTMENT STARTS RADIO NET

IMX is Made Principal Control Station of New England Naval District

A Volunteer Amateur Naval Net has recently been established in the First Naval District, which includes all of the New England states. This net is to consist of about 200 amateur radio stations working in co-operation with the Navy Department. The object is to train the men as radio operators so as to be ready in case of any national emergency.

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SENIOR ENDOWMENT FUND GROWS LARGER

Campaign for Sign-Ups Will Close on April 28

Although the Senior Endowment Fund Campaign has been in progress for some time, approximately only fifty per cent of the Senior Class has signed up for the fund. The campaign will still continue for two more weeks and will end about Friday, April 28.

Many Seniors have expressed their intention of signing up but for various reasons have not yet done so. The Committee wishes to urge these men and all others who have not signed up to do so at once. After Junior Week the Committee plans to go to Rogers and conduct a campaign there for the purpose of enlarging the Endowment Fund.

Men, who are in Course VI-A and are considered members of the Class of 1927 are eligible to sign up for the Endowment since they are now Seniors. Those who sign up will be enabled to use their Laboratory Deposit as the first payment on the Endowment. By this means all Seniors would be able to make their first installment without any difficulty as almost every Senior takes laboratory work of some kind which requires a

DENTAL STUDENT KILLED WHEN BOXING

A friendly boxing bout between two students of the University of Southern California which ended in a double knockout, turned to tragedy when it was found that one of the boxers, Michael Carnakis, was dead. Carnakis had fought three draw rounds with Philip Bromley, the deliverer of the fatal punch. Shortly after the start of the fourth and final round, both boxers tumbled to the floor unconscious. Bromley was first to fall, and Carnakis was declared the winner. Attendants tried in vain to revive Carnakis. For a time, fear was also held for Bromley, but after being unconscious for an hour and forty-five minutes he was revived.

Copies of Inquiry Can Still be Had in Halls

Any students who have not yet had the opportunity of filling out one of the copies of the Student Inquiry published by the Institute Committee may obtain copies of the questionnaire in the Main Lobby during class hours today. This action has been taken because so many men, having changed their schedules from what they originally were, have been entirely out of reach of those who distributed the questionnaires in classes yesterday and Monday. Returns have been coming in a volume far exceeding the expectations of those in charge of the project. Consequently it will take some time before the results can be definitely announced.

General Public Invited Here On Open House Day

Arrangements Being Made for Over 25,000 Visitors at Technology

Annual Open House will begin at 2 o'clock and will last until 10 o'clock on April 28th. Every building, laboratory, and class room will be open to the public for inspection at that time. The various student activities will have special exhibitions and there will be several features illustrating progress in the different sciences taught at the Institute.

Open House was established at the Institute six years ago by the Student Combined Professional Societies and is now one of the most important events of the school year. Over 15,000 people visited the Institute during Open House night last year and the committee is preparing for over twice that number this year.

Technology established the idea of Open House here in order to give the public an opportunity to see what was going on inside of the Institute. All technical phrases are laid aside that night, and every effort is made by the different departments to show in terms of universal understanding how the achievements of science and engineering are applied in industry and every day life. The committees have arranged for many unusual and spectacular exhibits for the event this year.

An exhibition will be shown of the integrator, which solves mathematical problems which are too complex for the human mind. This machine will solve problems in an hour that would occupy a mathematician's time for many weeks.

Tests will be carried on in the automotive laboratory, as well as in the hydraulics, compressed air, steam, machine, testing materials, and textile laboratories of the Mechanical Engineering Department. These Departments will be in full operation.

Tickets may be procured by the students in the Information Office in Building 10. Anyone wishing to procure these tickets may receive any desired number provided that they will see that said tickets are properly distributed. Members of the faculty, students, and any others connected with the Institute may procure tickets. The general public is invited to attend this function and to view the workings of the Institute.

ANNUAL TECHNIQUE RUSH OPENS JUNIOR FESTIVITIES PROGRAM

Paddle Winners in Grease Battle to Receive Year Books; Announce Technique Board Elections Before Rush

Promptly at 2:15 o'clock on April 18, the Technique Rush will begin, thus heralding the opening of Junior Week. A new hut has been built which has a very low coefficient of grease friction in order to provide the participants with the greatest possible amount of excitement.

NOVEL SPECIALTY ACTS IN CONCERT

Spring Musical Show Stars Sax Quintet; Plan to Curb Crashers

Fortified with a new system guaranteed to prevent crashing, the management of the Musical Clubs is completing plans for the Spring Concert and dance, scheduled for Thursday of Junior Week. The Hotel Somerset has long been noted for the ease with which admittance could be obtained to a dance in progress there, but the committee in charge of tickets puts its faith in a new system of issuing pass out checks. It is hoped that the system will prove satisfactory on its first trial.

The concert will include several specialty acts, among which the Saxophone Quintet's offering is one of the most attractive. The quintet has been inactive recently on account of illness of one of the members, but has recently resumed practice. This type of offering was introduced last year and proved to be the most popular act on the program. This year's quintet has a repertoire composed principally of new popular music. The Technicians will present a stage performance, and will provide rhythm for the dancing to follow the concert. A short intermission at twelve o'clock will allow serving of refreshments, following which the dance will continue until 3 o'clock.

GAYLORD C. CUMMING ADDRESS POSTPONED

Mr. Gaylord C. Cumming, who was scheduled to address the regular meeting of Corporation XV last evening was unable to speak and consequently the meeting was postponed until Thursday, April 26. It is uncertain whether Mr. Cumming will be able to speak on that date. The same program as was previously arranged will be carried out, with the possible exception of Mr. Cumming's talk as arranged. The subject of the address will be "City Managership," which is of much interest at the present time, as the position of city manager is one for which the engineer is pre-eminent. Much interest has been shown in the subjects by the students of Course XV, and some of them are considering the advisability of organizing a separate course for the training in this branch of engineering administration.

All arrangements have been made for setting up the new hut, which is painted in checkerboard fashion in bright red and black. It is built in five sections, and is supposed to be strong enough to withstand an enormous amount of strain. Red and black are the colors of the class of '28 and have been substituted for the Blue and Gold colors of previous years.

Twenty paddles will be distributed. The first paddle will appear from some mysterious source and will go to the best scrapper in the crowd. After the first paddle has appeared, the other nineteen paddles will be distributed from the hut. Those receiving the first three paddles and the last paddle will receive a copy of Technique free of charge. Those receiving the other paddles will have to pay for their copy which will be autographed by President Samuel W. Stratton, and will have the number of their paddle painted in gold in the book.

Previous to the Rush an announcement of the rules will be made, and the results of the Technique elections for the 1928-29 term. Edward Morris, the announcer at the Harvard Stadium football games, is expected to make the announcements.

According to the plans, the Rush will last for about three quarters of an hour. Immediately after the termination of the Rush, copies of the yearbook will be distributed in the Main Lobby to those who have paid their full amount, and who have their receipts.

Approximately 150 copies of Technique have not been redeemed to date. Unless these redemptions are made before the Rush the books will not be held. Those wishing to redeem their signups may do so for \$1 in the Technique office on the third floor of Walker.

Men participating in the Rush should wear their old clothes and should not wear spiked shoes as the latter are liable to cause severe injuries to other participants.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEETINGS CHANGED

At a business meeting of the Christian Science Society held Monday April 9, it was voted to hold the meeting every Thursday at 5 o'clock instead of on the second and fourth Mondays of the month. This change was decided upon because of the demand for more meetings.

Those connected or interested in the Christian Science Society are cordially invited to attend the meetings held in Room 4-132. Institute men are urged to attend these meetings.

FRESHMEN TO WEAR BLACK TIES

Freshmen are to draw their black ties from the supply room in the basement of Building 1 on Friday, April 13, prior to drill, and before getting their rifles. The black ties must be worn for drill on Monday, April 23, but not until that time.

FRESHMAN SECTION-LEADERS' MEETING

A meeting of the officers and section-leaders of the freshman class will be held in Room 4-132 this afternoon at 5 o'clock. All officers and section-leaders are urged to be present at this meeting.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 11
2:00—Lecture on "The Engineering," by Dr. H. T. Barnes, Room 4-190.
4:00—Lecture on "Seamless Casting," by Mr. A. E. Crockett, Room 4-270.
9:00—Catholic Club Dinner, St. Cecilia's Guild Hall, Belvidere St.
Thursday, April 12
3:00—Summer Camp Meeting, North Hall, Walker.
7:30—Tech Show Rehearsal, Main Hall, Walker.

FULL 1928 CREW SCHEDULES

As Announced Yesterday by Manager William B. Thomas

April 21	Varsity and Junior Varsity vs. Navy on the Severn.	May 8	Junior Varsity vs. Union Boat Club on the Charles.
April 24	150-Pound Freshmen vs. Brown & Nichols on the Charles.	May 9	Richards Cup Race on the Charles—M. I. T. Class Crews.
April 28	Varsity, 150-Pound Varsity, and First Freshmen vs. Princeton on Lake Carnegie.	May 10	Second 150-Pound Varsity, Second Freshmen, and Second 150-Pound Freshmen vs. Harvard on the Charles.
May 3	150-Pound Freshmen vs. Harvard on the Charles.	May 12	Varsity, Junior Varsity, and First Freshmen vs. Harvard and Cornell on the Charles.
May 5	Varsity, Junior Varsity, 150-Pound Varsity, and First Freshmen vs. Harvard on the Charles.	May 12	150-Pound Varsity vs. Yale on the Housatonic.

New Infirmary Will Be Completed and Ready For Occupancy By June First

New Building to House Entire Hospital in Addition to Large Clinic

Completion of the new infirmary of the Medical Department of the Institute is anticipated about the first of June. This will greatly increase the efficiency and facilities of the Medical Department, for it will eventually occupy the whole of the new building at the corner of Building 3. This great new addition has been constantly worked for by the members of the Medical Department for the past eight or ten years, and now at last it is on the point of being realized. It will prove a great and far-reaching benefit to the Institute.

Use of the clinic has increased enormously in the last few years. The great extent of its use at present is shown by the fact that an average of 148 men are treated every day, and 200 to 300 more a day come in to receive information and medical advice. Just recently over one hundred men have been vaccinated in preparation for their summer camp, and 130 men have been inoculated against typhoid. Each treatment consists in giving three doses of anti-typhoid at three different times. In addition, over 130 men have undergone their examination for the R. O. T. C.

The accommodations of the new infirmary will be spacious, and up-to-date in every detail. On the first floor there is to be in addition to the clinic, a large foyer and waiting room, X-ray and dental rooms, and four individual examining rooms, so that four examinations can be carried on at the same time. Also there will be numerous lockers for the use of students undergoing examination. On the east side of the first floor will be Dr. Morse's office.

On the third floor there is to be an entire hospital, with two complete wards. Also there will be private rooms for patients and isolation rooms for those with contagious diseases. The second floor is not to be completed at present. A large solarium is to occupy the fourth floor. It will be accessible by a convenient elevator so that on pleasant days convalescing patients may be taken up there to receive all the benefits of fresh air and sunshine.

The fittings and trimmings throughout are to have some color, as an attempt to get away from the drabness of the conventional flat white of a hospital. The instruments and equipment are to be the last word in medical and scientific knowledge. The total cost will undoubtedly be a very large figure, but all are agreed it will be a wonderful investment.

Five Winners of Airplane Contest Visit Institute

Prize-winning Models Flown in Small Wind Tunnel Of Aero Building

Winners of the "National Airplane Contest," five boys in their teens, visited Technology on Friday while stopping in Boston on their way from Washington, where they had been received by President Coolidge. The boys expressed a wish to see the Institute as they had heard of the work in aviation which is carried on here.

They were particularly interested in the wind tunnels which were operated and explained to them by J. R. Markham, and Shatswell Research Associates in the Department of Aeronautical Engineering who accompanied the party. Interest in the planes which the prize winners had built was shown by the Institute men and they, in order to show what their planes would do, flew them in the old aeronautics building where the small wind tunnel is still located.

After this the young men were taken through the new Guggenheim Aeronautics Laboratory where they saw the large wind tunnel and after that they left the Institute to go through the Harvard buildings. The party was headed by Mr. Merrill Hamburg of Detroit who is secretary of the Airplane Model League of America.

After a brief stay at Harvard the boys were taken to lunch at the Hotel Bellevue and then to the State House to keep their appointment with Lieutenant-Governor Allen. While waiting they flew their tiny planes in the executive council chamber of the State House and one plane whose total weight was less than an ounce took off and landed on the Governor's desk.

Charles Dybvig, who won the Stout Indoor Trophy for sustained flight, with a plane which remained aloft for 160 seconds, last summer is oldest of the group. Dybvig's record was later broken by William Chaffee, another member of the group who added 13 seconds to the record and later an-

Jackson Remarks Upon Success of Past Colloquia

Starting Three Years Ago the Interest Shown Them Has Increased

"The student is justified in asking why the Mathematical Physics is emphasized in the engineering subjects of the Institute," was the statement made by Professor Dugald C. Jackson of the Electrical Engineering Department. This can best be discovered by attending the colloquia held in Room 10-275. The lectures illustrate in general how the principles of engineering studied in college are later utilized, and indicate which of these are most important.

"Starting as an experiment three years ago," continued Professor Jackson, "the enthusiasm and interest now shown in the colloquia have supported its best anticipations and made it an extraordinarily serviceable and educational enterprise." Originally intended for Seniors, the undergraduates, graduates and members of the staffs of all departments have come to attend the meetings. Because of this interest shown, the faculty have obtained leading engineers as speakers, including Mr. Frederick L. Rhodes '92, Mr. Harry S. Sheppard and Mr. C. A. Nickle. Such men discount the time taken from their work and the thought required in preparing and delivering a two-days' colloquium, bring an assistant with them and enjoy their visit. They answer questions afterwards and are often kept quite late as a result of this latter informal discussion.

"In arranging the engineering discussions, the position of the speaker in his company and the subject to be treated are carefully considered," concluded Professor Jackson. The speaker must be above the level of doing routine work but not an administrative officer. He must be in an intermediate group where he is in constant contact with the practical problems of his department. A tradition of the subject is maintained so that new talks may be taken up and the previous ones repeated when new developments warrant it.

Three of next year's discussions have already been arranged with men from the General Electric, Westinghouse, and Western Electric companies. Overtures are being made to other companies so that an interesting schedule may be provided. This will contain a description of the engineering, designing, and operating departments of the various concerns.

other of the boys, Abram Abgarian added thirty-four seconds to this time. Jack Loughner another of the group, holds the Mulvihill outdoor trophy.

As winners of the National Model Airplane Contest the group will be taken all over the country. The first of their trips consisted of a trip to Washington by air last Sunday. They travelled to the Capitol in Edsel Ford's Trimotor plane, and were in Boston on their way home. The return journey is being made by train.

COURSE XVI RESTRICTS STUDENT ENROLLMENT

Corporation's Decision Will Take Effect Next Term (Continued from Page 1)

tions in aero-dynamics, measuring "lift" and "drag" in a small wind tunnel built for that purpose.

In 1913, Commander Jerome C. Hunsaker took charge of instruction in the graduate course in aeronautical engineering. From that day to this there has been no interruption in the work, the value of which was never more clearly demonstrated than during the war when the need for aeronautical engineers was urgent.

The men who have graduated from the Institute in aeronautical engineering have played an important part in the development of aircraft in America. Among their number are included all officers who have held the post of Chief Engineer at McCook Field, the Army's experimental station; the head of the design branch of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics for five years during and after the war, and, in the industry, the chief executives and chief engineers of several leading airplane manufacturing companies.

A few of the prominent aeronautical engineers trained at the Institute are Professor Edward P. Warner, head of the course in aeronautical engineering; Lieut. Albert F. Hegenberger; Donald D. Douglas, designer of the big cruisers used in the world fight and of the new planes recently purchased for the Air Mail Service and Virginus E. Clark, designer of the training planes now standard in the Army Air Service.

WILL HOLD SPRING CONCERT ON APRIL 19

Musical Clubs Annual Affair to be Given at Hotel Somerset

As one of the features of Junior Week, the Institute Combined Musical Clubs will give their annual spring concert at the Hotel Somerset on Thursday evening, April 19. The concert will be followed by a dance, with the Tectonians playing until 3 o'clock.

A program of the usual type will be presented, with additional innovations in the form of specialty numbers, which have been prepared for this affair. The concert will be opened by the Banjo Club, which will render several jazz selections popular at the present time. Next will come the Instrumental Club, playing a couple of the more popular classical numbers, and followed by the Glee Club, singing some new numbers especially prepared for this occasion, their last appearance of the season.

The remainder of the concert will consist of second appearances of these clubs, together with the specialty numbers, a piano duet, a black-face quartet, and a saxophone quintet. The Tectonians will also play several dance numbers as a part of the regular program. The saxophone quintet was scheduled to play for the Pop Concert which was held last month, but due to the illness of one of the members their initial appearance was postponed until this time.

Following the short intermission after the concert, during which the floor will be cleared, the Tectonians will play for the dancing. This orchestra has played at all of the Musical Club Concerts this year, and has also played at several affairs during the season.

Tickets for the concert are on sale in the Main Lobby every day from 12 until 2 o'clock, until Tuesday, when they will be taken from the stand and may only be procured at the door, provided that there are a sufficient number left. The subscription is \$6.00 a couple, or \$4.00 for stags.

NEW RESEARCH LABS WILL BE INSTALLED

Inorganic Chemistry Division To Offer New Course

With the beginning of the fall term, a Research Laboratory of Inorganic Chemistry will be inaugurated at the Institute, which will offer to Senior thesis students (at present members of the Junior Class) and to graduate students in Chemistry, facilities for research in this branch of the science.

Due to lack of facilities, work of this kind in the past has been handicapped in the Division of Inorganic Chemistry. Professors have been obliged to share their offices with students doing thesis work. To eliminate this difficulty, three laboratories and a conference room, with a reference library, will be equipped on the third floor of Building 2. Professor W. C. Schumb of the Chemistry Department will act as advisory professor in charge of these laboratories.

While the investigations carried on in the laboratories will deal wholly with inorganic problems, the general policy will be similar to that now in operation in the Research Laboratories of Physical and of Organic Chemistry. Senior thesis students and graduate students in Chemistry working under the direction of members of the staff of the Inorganic Division will be associated in the investigations carried on in these laboratories.

As only a limited number of students can be accommodated during 1928-1929, those who are interested are asked to consult Professor Schumb, Room 4-254, as soon as possible.

NOTICES

OPEN HOUSE NIGHT

Tickets for Open House Night may be procured by members of the student body or the Faculty at the Information Office.

CATHOLIC CLUB DANCE

The first dance following the Lenten season will be held on Wednesday evening at St. Cecilia's Hall on Belvidere Street. It will be under the auspices of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs and all students at the Institute are invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

There will be a regular meeting of the Christian Science Society at 5 o'clock in Room 4-132 this afternoon. The meeting will be immediately followed by a business meeting.

TECH SHOW

There will be a combined rehearsal of Tech Show in the Main Hall Thursday at 7:30. It is essential that every member of the orchestra be there.

SECTION-LEADERS' MEETING

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"Eat the right way at the Fenway"

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Open 7:30 A. M. - 8 P. M.
GOOD FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
Private parties accommodated
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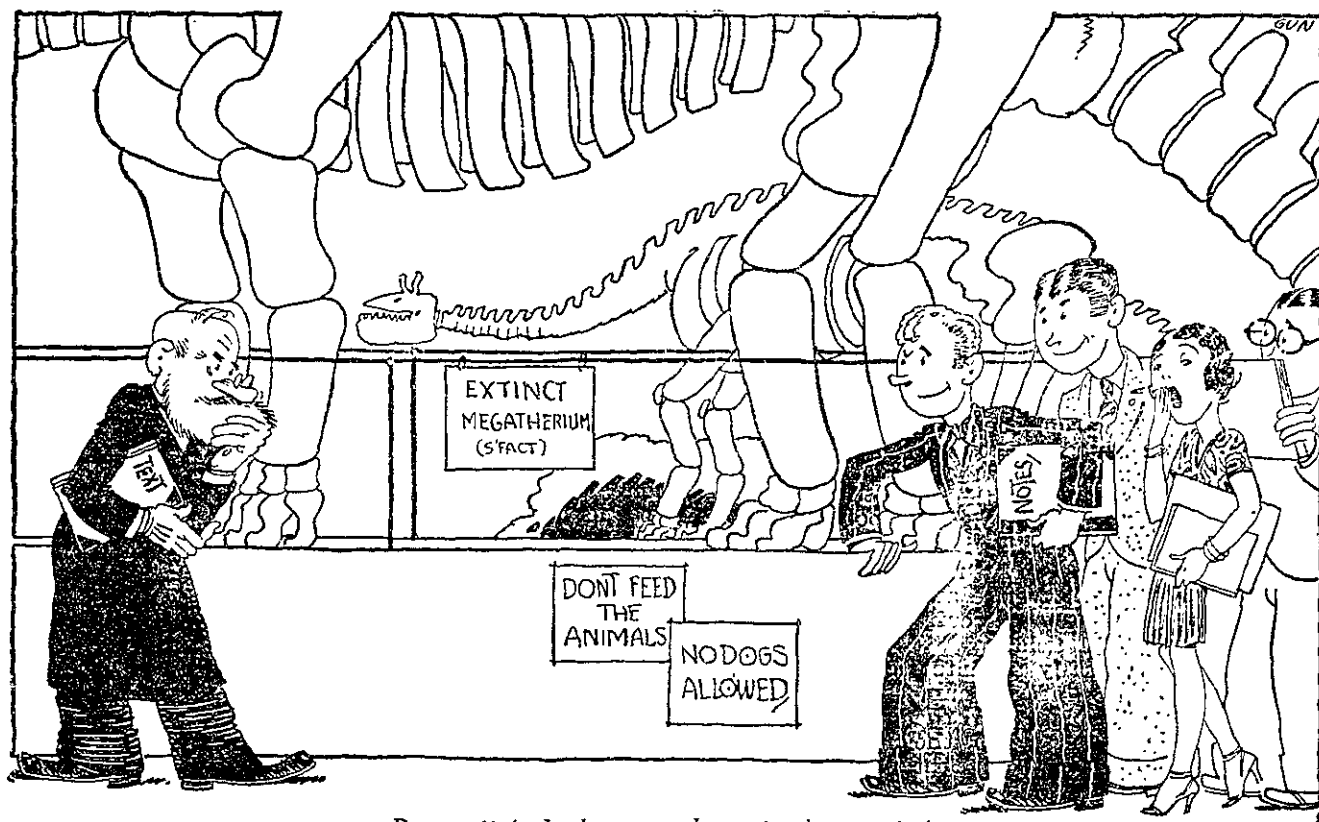
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LET'S GO!



PROF: "And what was the main characteristic of this extinct Megatherium?"

SOPH: "He wore hard heels!"

THERE is such a thing as Progress. Those who get the idea, step ahead. Those who don't, well—

Hard heels are a sign of backwardness. They bear down—tear down—wear down.

But rubber gives, and lifts, and helps.

That's why you ought to get onto Goodyear Wingfoot Heels. They're all live rubber. Full of cushion. Full of wear. And up-and-comin' style!

Yes, your shoe repairman puts them on—in no time at all. New Goodyear Wingfoot Heels today!



GOODYEAR WINGFOOT

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Men, who are in Course VI-A and are considered members of the Class of 1927 are eligible to sign up for the Endowment since they are now Seniors. Those who sign up will be enabled to use their Laboratory Deposit as the first payment on the Endowment. By this means all Seniors would be able to make their first installment without any difficulty as almost every Senior takes laboratory work of some kind which requires a

DENTAL STUDENT KILLED WHEN BOXING

A friendly boxing bout between two students of the University of Southern California which ended in a double knockout, turned to tragedy when it was found that one of the boxers, Michael Carnakis, was dead. Carnakis had fought three draw rounds with Philip Bromley, the deliverer of the fatal punch. Shortly after the start of the fourth and final round, both boxers tumbled to the floor unconscious. Bromley was first to fall, and Carnakis was declared the winner. Attendants tried in vain to revive Carnakis. For a time, fear was also held for Bromley, but after being unconscious for an hour and forty-five minutes he was revived.

Copies of Inquiry Can Still be Had in Halls

Any students who have not yet had the opportunity of filling out one of the copies of the Student Inquiry published by the Institute Committee may obtain copies of the questionnaire in the Main Lobby during class hours today. This action has been taken because so many men, having changed their schedules from what they originally were, have been entirely out of reach of those who distributed the questionnaires in classes yesterday and Monday. Returns have been coming in a volume far exceeding the expectations of those in charge of the project. Consequently it will take some time before the results can be definitely announced.

General Public Invited Here On Open House Day

Arrangements Being Made for Over 25,000 Visitors at Technology

Annual Open House will begin at 2 o'clock and will last until 10 o'clock on April 28th. Every building, laboratory, and class room will be open to the public for inspection at that time. The various student activities will have special exhibitions and there will be several features illustrating progress in the different sciences taught at the Institute.

Open House was established at the Institute six years ago by the Student Combined Professional Societies and is now one of the most important events of the school year. Over 15,000 people visited the Institute during Open House night last year and the committee is preparing for over twice that number this year.

Technology established the idea of Open House here in order to give the public an opportunity to see what was going on inside of the Institute. All technical phrases are laid aside that night, and every effort is made by the different departments to show in terms of universal understanding how the achievements of science and engineering are applied in industry and every day life. The committees have arranged for many unusual and spectacular exhibits for the event this year.

An exhibition will be shown of the integrator, which solves mathematical problems which are too complex for the human mind. This machine will solve problems in an hour that would occupy a mathematician's time for many weeks.

Tests will be carried on in the automotive laboratory, as well as in the hydraulics, compressed air, steam, machine, testing materials, and textile laboratories of the Mechanical Engineering Department. These Departments will be in full operation.

Tickets may be procured by the students in the Information Office in Building 10. Anyone wishing to procure these tickets may receive any desired number provided that they will see that said tickets are properly distributed. Members of the faculty, students, and any others connected with the Institute may procure tickets. The general public is invited to attend this function and to view the workings of the Institute.

ANNUAL TECHNIQUE RUSH OPENS JUNIOR FESTIVITIES PROGRAM

Paddle Winners in Grease Battle to Receive Year Books; Announce Technique Board Elections Before Rush

Promptly at 2:15 o'clock on April 18, the Technique Rush will begin, thus heralding the opening of Junior Week. A new hut has been built which has a very low coefficient of grease friction in order to provide the participants with the greatest possible amount of excitement.

NOVEL SPECIALTY ACTS IN CONCERT

Spring Musical Show Stars Sax Quintet; Plan to Curb Crashers

Fortified with a new system guaranteed to prevent crashing, the management of the Musical Clubs is completing plans for the Spring Concert and dance, scheduled for Thursday of Junior Week. The Hotel Somerset has long been noted for the ease with which admittance could be obtained to a dance in progress there, but the committee in charge of tickets puts its faith in a new system of issuing pass out checks. It is hoped that the system will prove satisfactory on its first trial.

The concert will include several specialty acts, among which the Saxophone Quintet's offering is one of the most attractive. The quintet has been inactive recently on account of illness of one of the members, but has recently resumed practice. This type of offering was introduced last year and proved to be the most popular act on the program. This year's quintet has a repertoire composed principally of new popular music. The Technicians will present a stage performance, and will provide rhythm for the dancing to follow the concert. A short intermission at twelve o'clock will allow serving of refreshments, following which the dance will continue until 3 o'clock.

GAYLORD C. CUMMING ADDRESS POSTPONED

Mr. Gaylord C. Cumming, who was scheduled to address the regular meeting of Corporation XV last evening was unable to speak and consequently the meeting was postponed until Thursday, April 26. It is uncertain whether Mr. Cumming will be able to speak on that date. The same program as was previously arranged will be carried out, with the possible exception of Mr. Cumming's talk as arranged. The subject of the address will be "City Managership," which is of much interest at the present time, as the position of city manager is one for which the engineer is pre-eminent. Much interest has been shown in the subjects by the students of Course XV, and some of them are considering the advisability of organizing a separate course for the training in this branch of engineering administration.

All arrangements have been made for setting up the new hut, which is painted in checkerboard fashion in bright red and black. It is built in five sections, and is supposed to be strong enough to withstand an enormous amount of strain. Red and black are the colors of the class of '28 and have been substituted for the Blue and Gold colors of previous years.

Twenty paddles will be distributed. The first paddle will appear from some mysterious source and will go to the best scrapper in the crowd. After the first paddle has appeared, the other nineteen paddles will be distributed from the hut. Those receiving the first three paddles and the last paddle will receive a copy of Technique free of charge. Those receiving the other paddles will have to pay for their copy which will be autographed by President Samuel W. Stratton, and will have the number of their paddle painted in gold in the book.

Previous to the Rush an announcement of the rules will be made, and the results of the Technique elections for the 1928-29 term. Edward Morris, the announcer at the Harvard Stadium football games, is expected to make the announcements.

According to the plans, the Rush will last for about three quarters of an hour. Immediately after the termination of the Rush, copies of the yearbook will be distributed in the Main Lobby to those who have paid their full amount, and who have their receipts.

Approximately 150 copies of Technique have not been redeemed to date. Unless these redemptions are made before the Rush the books will not be held. Those wishing to redeem their signups may do so for \$4 in the Technique office on the third floor of Walker.

Men participating in the Rush should wear their old clothes and should not wear spiked shoes as the latter are liable to cause severe injuries to other participants.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEETINGS CHANGED

At a business meeting of the Christian Science Society held Monday April 9, it was voted to hold the meeting every Thursday at 5 o'clock instead of on the second and fourth Mondays of the month. This change was decided upon because of the demand for more meetings.

Those connected or interested in the Christian Science Society are cordially invited to attend the meetings held in Room 4-132. Institute men are urged to attend these meetings.

FRESHMEN TO WEAR BLACK TIES

Freshmen are to draw their black ties from the supply room in the base room of Building 1 on Friday, April 13, prior to drill, and before getting their rifles. The black ties must be worn for drill on Monday, April 23, but not until that time.

FRESHMAN SECTION-LEADERS' MEETING

A meeting of the officers and section-leaders of the freshman class will be held in Room 4-138 this afternoon at 5 o'clock. All officers and section-leaders are urged to be present at this meeting.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 11
2:00—Lecture on "The Engineering" by Dr. H. T. Barnes, Room 1-150
4:00—Lecture on "Scientific Casing" by Mr. A. E. Crockett, Room 4-270
9:00—Catholic Club Dinner, St. Cecilia's Guild Hall, Belvidere St.
Thursday, April 12
3:00—Summer Camp Meeting, North Hall, Walker
7:30—Tech Show Rehearsal, Main Hall, Walker

FULL 1928 CREW SCHEDULES

As Announced Yesterday by Manager William B. Thomas

April 21	Varsity and Junior Varsity vs. Navy on the Severn.	May 8	Junior Varsity vs. Union Boat Club on the Charles.
April 21	150-Pound Freshmen vs. Brown & Nichols on the Charles.	May 9	Richards Cup Race on the Charles—M. I. T. Class Crews.
April 28	Varsity, 150-Pound Varsity, and First Freshmen vs. Princeton on Lake Carnegie.	May 10	Second 150-Pound Varsity, Second Freshmen, and Second 150-Pound Freshmen vs. Harvard on the Charles.
May 3	150-Pound Freshmen vs. Harvard on the Charles.	May 12	Varsity, Junior Varsity, and First Freshmen vs. Harvard and Cornell on the Charles.
May 5	Varsity, Junior Varsity, 150-Pound Varsity, and First Freshmen vs. Harvard on the Housatonic.	May 12	150-Pound Varsity vs. Yale on the Housatonic.

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E. S. Worden, Jr. '31

OUR SERIOUS LIFE

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY youths with never a serious thought in their lives and a healthy disregard of anything of importance is the opinion often expressed of colleges and collegiate youth. Yet we wander in vain around our institutions of higher learning to seek these careless individuals that we would expect to find if popular opinion is correct. What do we find but a group to whom everything from opinions on religion down to diatribes against the local officer of the law are essentially grave and earnest.

Even when it comes down to such vague and haphazard things as amusements, this essential seriousness of the student is still apparent. Although it may be but a matter of getting drunk, he goes about it as methodically as if it were a thesis problem. There is no attempt to get stowed gracefully and pleasurably as it is done in foreign countries. He obtains the wherewithal and gulps it down as rapidly and systematically as his ability allows. His serious aim at the moment is to get drunk.

He may cut classes, too, but it is seldom if ever simply because he was not in the mood to attend. He thoughtfully weighs the pro's and con's and arrives at a decision. In fact he seems to do little or nothing flippantly on the spur of the moment. It is almost an impossibility for him to leave his serious attitude toward everything for even a few moments. His pleasure and his work both suffer from this unchangeable attitude. No wonder students commit suicide!

The chief characteristics of the modern student who is so much discussed arise from this attitude. Over emphasis on athletics and other extra-curricular activities and the commotion he creates about every new and radical notion he has discovered may be laid directly to this seriousness in everything he undertakes. There is little hope of reforming him as many wish to do until he looks at life with its pleasures and its work just a little less seriously.

VOLUME XLVIII of THE TECH regrets to announce the resignation of Paul Keough '30 as Sports Editor.

The Managing Board takes pleasure in announcing the election of F. C. Crotty '30 to the position of Sports Editor, and of W. F. Howard '30 to that of Features Editor.

The Combined Boards take pleasure in announcing the following staff promotions and elections: News Department—News Writers, N. H. Levee '31, E. S. Worden, Jr. '31; Reporters, J. W. Bahr '31, O. W. Burtner '31, J. R. Swanton, Jr. '31. Sports Department—Reporters, I. Finberg '31, P. T. Semple '31, H. Kamy '31. Features Department—Reporters, J. L. Bott '31, W. B. Schneider '31. Treasury Department—Staff, D. S. Loomis '31. Advertising Department—Staff, C. G. Habley '31, D. A. Robb '31.

As We Like It

WITHIN THE LAW

A dramatic revival of a second-rate play is usually heralded by old-time critics with a heavy heart. They fume and heartily curse any such revival that rises from the trunk to plague them with its musty crudeness and deathly pallor. But most of the old-timers seem to have had a change of heart after viewing "Within the Law." Their memories of Jane Cowl's excellent acting in the play back in 1912, were vividly brought to mind by a similar portrayal of a difficult part by Violet Hemming. The character of Mary Turner they see, has proved the mettle of Jane Cowl, and is now

testing to the full Miss Hemming, who is performing in the play daily at the Shubert.

She takes the lead as the innocent shop-girl who is made to serve a three year sentence up the river. When she is set free again, she heads a group of ex-jailbirds and teaches them the intricacies of "bending but not breaking the law." But her life is not criminal for crime, but criminal for revenge on the man who "sent her up," her former employer. Through the use of her gang, her brains and her good looks, she finally inveigles the son of this man into marrying her. Revenge is hers. But fortunately her hand remains unplayed, for her character is cleared before much is done and the woman in her supersedes the former intense hate. Love takes its place.

The son is played well by the former movie hero, Charles Ray, although his speaking qualities leave much to be desired.

Ikey Says:

We are at the mercy of any nation who chooses to attack our shores. The army's chief interest is in finding a convenient shell hole when the first shot is fired. Some army officers working in the organic lab were not visible for fully five minutes after a minor explosion took place the other day. Then they slowly straggled back in. On such the safety of the country depends.



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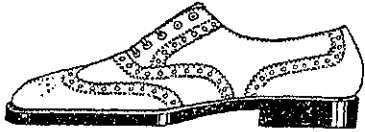
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BEAVER BASEBALL TEAM OPENS SEASON TOMORROW AGAINST NORTHEASTERN

Team Shows Powerful Infield But Batting Strength Is Doubtful

Beaver baseball gets under way Thursday when the Engineers travel to Huntington field for a seven inning game with Northeastern University. Northeastern boasts of a very powerful team, but Coach Silva expects the final score to be close if not a victory for the Technology team.

Providence College defeated Northeastern by a score of 3-0 last week, but this is not indicative of the Huskies' strength as Providence turns out teams of minor league character and it is surprising that the game was so close. Northeastern has had considerably more practice than the Cardinal and Gray and ought to be in the best of condition tomorrow.

Hitting will be the leading factor in determining the success of this year's team. Coach Silva is confident that he has one of the best throwing infields around Boston, and with a little batting strength the Engineers should be a hard time to beat.

Philip Riley, James Cullen, George LaPointe, Sealy, and Burke will form the nucleus of this year's team. All of these men are infielders, but the Beavers are strong in other positions as well.

Two Good Catchers

Marshall David and Burke are both trying hard to get the backstop assignment. At present they are about equally good, so the choice will not be made until just before the game.

Either Brig Allen, Joseph Farwell, or Gerald O'Connor will do the flinging and it is probable that all of them will get a chance before the game is over. All of these men are showing

speed and have a lot on the ball. The extra pitchers will be used in the outfield as there are no regular men for these positions.

Phil Riley will cover first base and his powerful arm will be one of the big factors in Thursday's game. Fred Riley, Eric Bianchi, or Sealy will be at second, Sealy being the most probable selection. Louis LaPointe will start the game at shortstop although he is being closely pressed by several other men. Either Burke or Cullen will be seen at third, one man being about as good as the other.

Garden positions will be filled by the infield candidates who do not make their respective positions and at least one of the pitchers will be seen chasing balls around the field. Although there are no regular outfielders as yet, any of the infielders or pitchers can play this position well.

Thursday's game will bring out the relative strength of the Beavers, but they have been handicapped by cold weather and lack of indoor practice grounds. With the coming of the spring weather it will not be long before the team is in good shape, but not too much can be expected of them in their first game.

SOCCER TEAM HOLDS SPRING PRACTICE

Technology's soccer team has been limbering up in preparation for a strenuous session of spring practice. From now until exams, practice will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from four to six and at two o'clock on Saturdays.

Many of the veterans are out again including Captain Olav Mong who is doing his best to whip a team into shape. The team is hoping to get several spring practice games with Northeastern and other neighboring colleges. These games will tend to greatly develop the strength of the team and will give the freshmen an opportunity to show their ability.

Appropriations for a freshman team have been approved by the Alumni Council of the Athletic Association and a schedule is being drawn up. However all freshmen who come out will be eligible for the varsity as the regular season does not begin until fall.

Sports Desk

The Interclass meet comes on Patriot's Day and on April 21 the freshmen journey to Andover for a dual meet with Phillips Andover. Coach Hedlund has as yet made no definite selection of the men who will make this trip and urges all freshmen to report daily, enter both the handicap meet Saturday and the Interclass meet April 19, so that he can pick the most representative team possible.

At the crew time trials yesterday afternoon a near collision was avoided by a small margin when both the jayvee and the 150 pound shells attempted to pass under the same arch of the Harvard bridge. The shells were forced to come to a stop and in the meanwhile the varsity crew made up its two length handicap and took a comfortable lead which it held to the finish.

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Governor Harry Moore, in his message to the legislature urged the appointment of a commission to study the relations between the university and the State, pointing out that if Rutgers was to be considered a real state university it should receive better financial support. The commission has been appointed and is investigating conditions in the university.

The Floating University will discourage matrimony on the next

cruise, considering how things turned out last year.

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"There was a sound of revelry by night." —LORD BYRON

ONCE upon a time an undergraduate came back from his spring vacation, bought a case of "Canada Dry" and to his friends said, "Come around to my rooms, this evening. . . ."

"There was a sound of revelry by night," as Lord Byron put it. And if you don't believe me, look it up in some canto or other of Childe Harold.

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**FRESHMEN CELEBRATE
TIE DAY WITH FIRE**

**After Monday Drill, Yearlings
Will Dedicate Tree**
(Continued from Page 1)

tree will be planted. There, a tie, presumably that of the President of the Class, will be buried under the tree with very fitting and appropriate ceremonies. A bugle corps will play taps and this will be followed by three salutes, fired by a special rifle squad. The band will then play

after which President Stratton and Assistant-Dean Lobdell will probably address the students.

At the conclusion of the tree planting the bonfire will be lit and the freshman ties will soon be gone forever. Further plans for the event will be made this evening at a meeting of the section-leaders which will be held in Room 4-138 at 5 o'clock.

The University of Michigan numbers 68,000 living alumni and former students on its rolls. With the graduation of a large class in June it is expected that the figures will soar close to 70,000.

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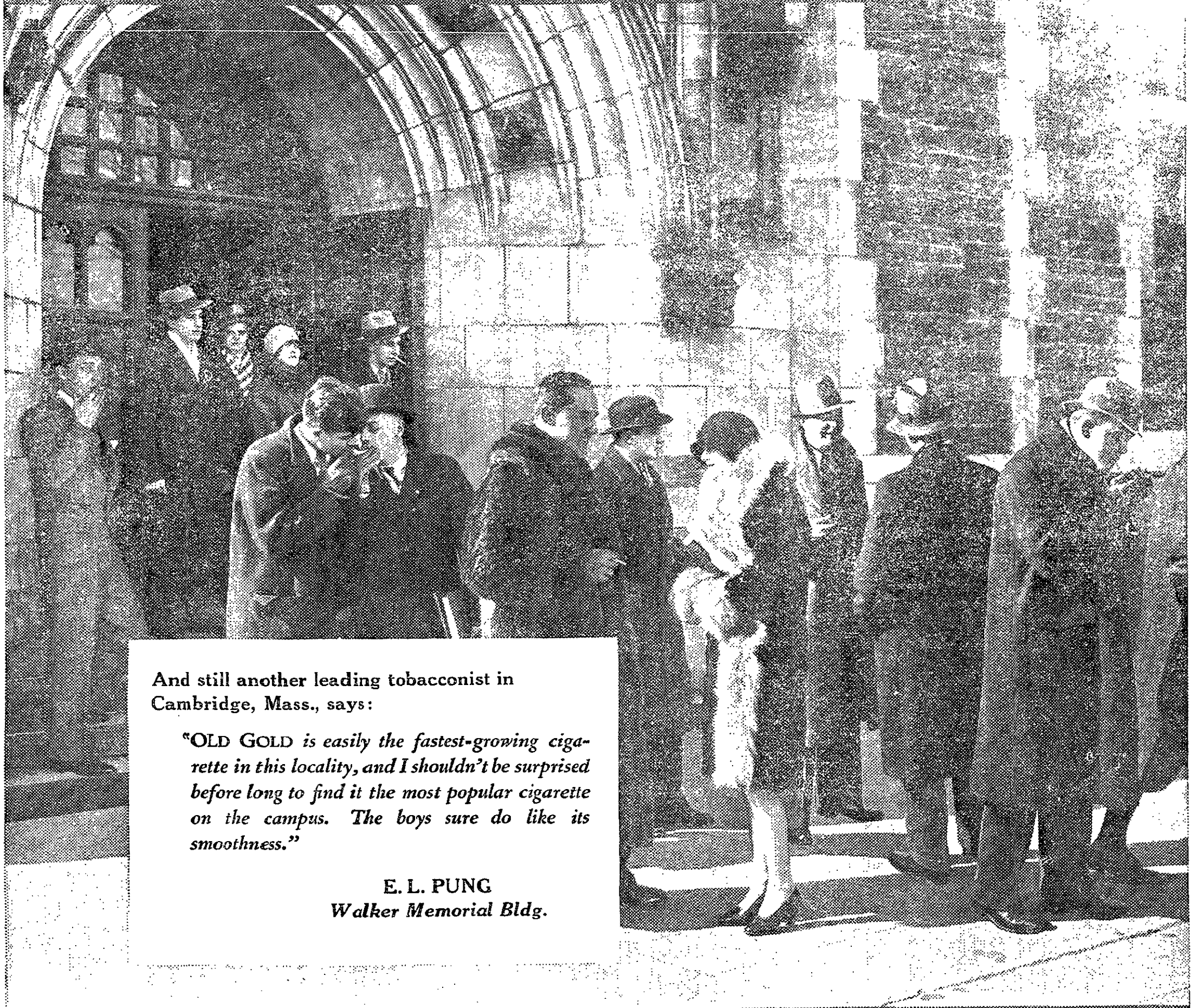
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